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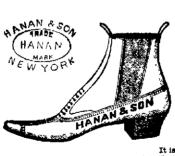
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The Severe Tests to Which English Baye-The former test for the ordinary

triangular Martini-Henry bayonets was to bend them over a simple bridge like the bridge of a violin, and in the case of swords they were bent by hand to a bow of about 4 inches Bayonets and swords, if even weak, would stand these tests. Now, however, the tests are extraordinarily severe. The bayonet has its point nushed into a socket or shoe, and is then bent by hand pressure over a wood arch of a segment of curve equal to nearly its entire length, and which has an elevation at its central of 2½ inches, the hilt end of the bayonet being bent over to the extent of more than 4 inches. The metal must then spring back to its former condition, without the slightest per-manent set. This test is applied to all the three sides of the bayonet. It is then tested by torsional strain by being fixed in an apparatus in which being fixed in an apparatus in which the strain of 80 pounds, suspended weight, is applied. Finally, it is struck by hand with the hardest blows upon each of its sides against a solid oak block, by which if any flaw exists, the hayonet will be certainly broken. It the slightest permanent bend or set can be detacted after these proofs, the bayonet is at once rejected. To swords similar crucial tests are now applied. similar crucial tests are now applied, one of the most important features being the introduction of a test for proving the rigidity of the sword, besides the test for proving its temper or the shalite. The artillery carbine saw-bayonet is

those applied to the (avalry swords. These are 341 inches long, and 5-16 of an inch thick at the back Each blade is first bent over a wood arch of nearly its own length to the extent of two feet at its hilt end, its point being fixed. It is then put in a frame perfeetly vertical, and it must stand the weight of 32 pounds upon it without the slightest indication of any dellec-tion. The Enfield blades stand this test to the extent of 36 pounds. The blade is next forced down by leverage to the extent of 6 inches, bowing proportionately on either side. Two powerful cuts are then made by hand against a wood block, one with the front edge, the other with the back. The sword blade is then tested by being placed in a trough or mould finished up to a mechanical fit. The handle and guard being inveted on, the like tests are applied to the finished sword. The ordinary swords in the service are of the 1882 pattern, and like the bayonets, are slightly too light and weak at the ends of the blades. The new swords of 1885 pattern are heavier, and strongthered by a greater the lightly and the strongthered. strengthened by a greater thickness and depth of metal at the cutting portion of the blade. The new bayonets are three ounces heavier in weight than the former Martini-Henry bayonets, although the same length as the original pattern All the present forms of bayonets are destined, it would seem, to give way to the latest pattern sword bayonet, which will probably receive general acceptance as the finest and most useful weapon ever associated with the rifled musket.—Lon-

subjected to a test of this class. But the most searching of all these tests are

NOT SO VERY OLD.

The Age of Certain Trees Supposed to b Those who, like Dr. Holmes, have

many trees scattered about in various parts of the country, will be interested in a paper by the Prussian Chief Forester Goricke, in the last number of the Forstly he Blatter. He declares it to be a fable that there trees in the German forests which have lived for a thousand years. Even the so-called "historical trees," he says, to which an age of seven hundred to eight hunan age of seven numered to eight hindred years is imputed, are nothing but "hollows surrounded with bark, vegetating only as rums". No tree can reach so great an age in Central Enrope and remain healthy. He has been at the pains to make inquiries at all the German. Austrian and Russian forest academies, and, comparing their reports with his own long researches, he has compiled a table of the comparative ages of different sorts of trees in Centr. Larope. The highest age is attained by the pine; but after it has reached the limit of sound life it declines more rapidly than any of the leaf trees, which continue vegetating long after they have begun to decay. The oldest pine tree, judging by its annual rings, reaches an age of 570 years. The next in age, the white fir of the Bohmerwald, is 429 years old. The larch, in Bayaria, was at its oldest in 274 years. The oldest sound oak, which is at Aschaffenburg, is 410 years of age. The oldest red beech, also at Aschaffenburg, is 245. The highest point of healthy age with other leaf trees is as follows: The mountain maple, in Bayaria, 224 years, the birch, 160 to 200 years, in Finland, the ash 170 years, in Silesia; the elm, 130 years, in Silesia; the aspen tree, 219 years. The most frequent among "the so-called historical trees" in Germany are lime trees (linden). The renowned "Linden" of Neustadt, on the Kocher, in Wurtemberg, is known by the local chronicle to have had its branches supported by 67 strong staves in the year 1448, so that it must even then have been a venerable tree. It has now seven horizontal branches, which are supported-at from five to seven feet from the ground—by stone col-umns it is reputed to be over 700 years old, but it can hardly be said to be alive; it is hollow, and is supported by internal as well as external ma-sonry.—Boston Herald.

-"Charley has an awful disposition. Ie is selfish, little and cowardly. I con't know where he got it," said a father to his wife the other day. "Nor leither," said the wife. "He certainly didn't get those defects from me," continued the father. "No, I don't think he did," said the mother; "in fact, I'm sure he didn't get them from you." "What makes you so certain" asked the husband. "Because you have not lost any of your defects that I can see." Tableau, with indications of storm.-Exchange.

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MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS. MACON COUNTY. | Ob. Macon County Circuit Court.

The People's Bayings and Loan Association vs. Martha A. Kabrick and James H. Kabrick et al.—No. 12,450.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of adecretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said sourt at the January term, A. D. 1886, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on

Monday, April 19th, A. D. 1886, Monday, April 19th, A. D. 1386, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, shall seil at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the Court House on South Water street, in Decatur, in said county, the following described rest estate, situate in the county of Mason and state of illinois, to-wit: Lot six (8) in block eleven (11) of C. H. Moore's addition to the town, now city, of Decatur, Illinois, together with all at a singular the temments and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Illinois, March 19th, 1886.

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Ill.
W. C. Johns, Sol. for Complainant.

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F. C. BETZER, City Clork.
Decatur. III., April 1st, 1888. SEALED BIDS. Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Main Street, from the Old Square north to the north line of William Street, by grading, gaveting, guttering, and paving with brick, acc foliage to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, p seed by the City Council February 12th, 185, with be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled hids will be received at the onice of the City Clerk in Decatur, 11st., from the date hereof until 5 o'clock p. m. of the 9th day of My, A. 1; 188, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the catire improvement including labor and materials. All 56 when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

# F. C. BETZER, City Clerk, Decatur, Ill., April 1st, 1888,—dtd

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TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 13, 1896. No Exciting News To-Day.

The strike news from East St. Louis to day is all of a pacific na ture. No conflict between strikers and soldiers, no bloody fights to record—everything quiet. Considerable freight was moved yesterday, and though one train was derailed by an open switch in the Short Line yards, no considerable damage was done. There is no telling what a day may bring forth, but everything is very monotonous to-day.

Dr. Gregory's Letter. The first of a series of foreign letters prepared for the REPUBLICAN by Dr. John M. Gregory, will be found on the fourth page of to day's issue. These letters will be read with much interest by all, but they will be more specially acceptable to the many personal friends and acquaintances of the Doctor in and about Decatur, who know him to be a close observer, a fine writer and a trained thinker upon economic subjects. We expect to lay before our readers one letter from Dr. Gregory each month during the summer.

THREE of the most important anniversaries of the late war occurred last week, with scarcely a passing notice. Tuesday and Wednesday-April 6 and 7—were the anniversarice of Shiloh, and Friday-April 9-was the anniversary of Appo-St. Lows Globe-Dem.: Col. Bill

Morrison is still unable to get his tariff bill into a satisfactory and practical shape; but the fact has come out that 90 per cent., of all the Federal appointments in Southern Illinois are made on his recommendation, and so he is not really so District of Columbia Volunteers Re thoroughly absorbed in the work of revenue reform as to prevent him from giving a fair share of attention | day celebrated the twenty-fifth anniverto things in which the Democratic heart has a more definite and lively interest.

The procession, which was composed of about one thousand men, was reviewed by President.

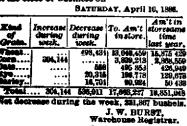
MINISTER PHELPS has taken occa sion to declare, it is reported, that the Irish people are not capable of self-government; but then Mr. Phelps has frequently been mistaken in his views about the possibilities of human nature in that connection. He did not believe, for instance, that the American people could put down the slaveholders' rebellion and preserve the Union; and yet they did accomplish that great task, without his aid or sympathy.

A story is told to the effect that Congressman William R. Morrison has succeeded in rather wearing out his welcome with the dispenser of favors at the White House. Morded very extensively by the President to the exclusion of better and wiser to the exclusion of better and wiser suggestions on the subject of Illinois appointments, and he has latterly begun to increase instead of diminish his demands. It is reported that a few days ago he peremptorily insisted on the appointment of the subject of Illinois appointment of the subject of Illinois appointments, and he has latterly begun to increase instead of diminish his demands. It is reported that a few days ago he peremptorily insisted on the appointment of the subject o **1180n's requisitions have been conce**one of his pets to an office, adding: "He must be provided for, as he has been here since Congress met, and I have promised to get him a place." The President is alleged to have replied: "If you can get a place for him, get it; but I will not appoint a man to office who has been hanging around here four months to get one." That is good doctrine. It ought to be embodied in the platform of the genuine civil-service reformers. A man who will idly wait at a Washington hotel or boarding house a third of a year for an answer to his spplication for an office is unfit for

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Caucus Meeting of Republican Senators and Representatives Democratic Apathy.

Land Commissioner Sparks in High Favor With the President, and Not Afraid of Removal.

District of Columbia Volunteers of the Late War Reviewed by the President-Congressional.

Bepublicans in Caucus - Democratic Apathy.

WASHINGTON, April 13-The Republican Senators and Representatives held a joint caucus in the hall of the House of Representatives last night for the purpose of naming members of the Republican Congressional campaign committee. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, who is chairman of the caucus committee. Senator Edmunds was selected to preside, and Mr. Mc-Comas, of Maryland, acted as secretary. Mr. Edfnunds, on taking the chair, addressed the meeting briefly, expressing the firmest hopes for success at the approaching elections. The State delegations were then instructed to select and report to the chairman a name for membership of the congressional committee, and the caucus, which was very largely attended, adjourned.

The Democrats are quite backward in selecting their campaign Congressional committee. In fact, all the States have not yet made selections. Senator Gor-man has been asked to accept the chairmanship, but has declined because of op-pressing duties. Representative Scott, of Pennsylvania, was then offered the po-sition, but it is doubtful if he will accept. There seems to be a disinclination among prominent Democrats this year to assume the responsibility of the Congressional campaign, and much apathy exists even among the usual campaign workers.

Sparks on Sparks.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Commissioner Sparks of the General Land Office, when asked if he had heard anything about the report that the President contemplates requesting his resignation, said: "No; on the contrary, I have every reason to believe that the President has a very high opinion of me. I am told that he thinks I am one of the best officers under the administration. I don't know that he ever expressed any such opinion, but I was so informed."

viewed By the President.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Volunteers of the District of Columbia yester-Cleveland from the north front of the

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

(First Session.)

Robert DeLacy, who is reported to be in this city, can not be found at any of the hotels notwithstanding the fact that diligent search has been made after him. Neither the Pinkerton detectives nor of the committee on commerce in place of those of the city department have been able to obtain any knowledge of his whereabouts. It is stated by the post-Mr. Riddleberger moved to take up the resolution relating to the consideration of Executive nominations in open session.

Mr. Dawes urged consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill.

Mr. Biddleberger proceeded to state his reasons for declining to give way to the Appropriation bill, when the Chair said his motion was not debatable.

Mr. Riddleberger appealed from the decision of the Chair, but finally withdrew his appeal and called for the yeas and mays on his motion, which was defeated—yeas, 7; mays, 51. office officials here that no mail matter has arrived for Mr. DeLacy, and they say that no address has been furnished them to which his letters could be for warded. He has not been seen on the treets nor in the club. His friends here

on his motion, which was defeated—yeas, i; nays, 51.

The Senators voting in the affirmative were Mossrs Bowen, George, Logan, Riddleberger, Vance, Van Wyck and Wilson (In). This vote, however, does not indicate the strongth of the open session advocates, as many of them, including Senators Platt, Teller, Gibson and Mischell, voted may Mr. Platt asked and obtained unanimous consent to address the Senate, after morning business to morrow, in support of his onen executive session resolution.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Mr. Morrison re

mmority—the five Republicans members of the committee.

Mr O'Neil (Pa.) asked leave to have print-ed in the Record a protest from manufac-turers representing 4,760 workmen in all the States against a reduction of the tariff.

Mr. Morrison, however, insisted that the petition should come to the House in the regular way, through the petition box.

Mr. Morrison from the committee on rules, reported a resolution providing for con-gressional inquiry into the causes and ex-tent of the present labor troubles in the West, which was adopted without division. [The resolution authorizes the Speaker to appoint an investigating committee of seven members to 20 west, with power to send for

Its legislation.

Mr Reagan (Tex.) said Congress had no more power to regulate questions arising between common carriers and their hired laborers than questions arising between common carriers and their butchers and grocers. These were local questions, and the question was whether a Democratic House would deny and repudiate local self-govern-

functions.

Mr. Morgan (Miss.) thought relief for the Mar. Morgan (Miss.) thought relief for the Mar. Morgan end of the found in Congress. The men said: "We will arbitrate," with and the railroad company answered "We will not arbitrate, because we don't want you." When the services of the men were declined, that was an end of the transaction, and Congress had no power to pass a law which would make a contract for the men.

men. Mr. Randall said the resolution related to inter-State commerce, which was now inter-rupted, and there was no harm in the Honee obtaining full information on the subject.

Worthy of Patronage.
DECATUR, ILL., April 6, '86, Having had occasion to call on Prof. Having had occasion to call on Prof. H. S. DeSolla for instruction in opening and closing of a Stock Company, I found his method of imparting instruction in Practical Book-Keeping, which he is thoroughly conversant with, so simple and practical, that from the youngest scholar it must be clear and easily understood. His conscientions desire to satisfy his patrons won my good will and respect, and I cheerfully recommend him and his enterprise, the Central Business College, to the citizens of Decatur as worthy of Mrs. K. Einstein will make a very arge and elegant display of Millinery Goods, embracing all the late styles in Spring Hata, Bonnets, Flowers, and all the latest novelties in Trimmings. She invites all the ladies of the city to call on her in the Mannia Rical Mas K Ernstein. to the citizens of Decatur as worthy of their confidence and patronage. Wishing him the success that his abilities and ear-

min the success to please, deserve, I remain, very respectfully, al0-if

Arran May 1st Piper, the photographer, will not give a colored photo with every six dollars' worth of work, as is done at present. Persons wishing those exquisite pictures free must have their work done before that time.

Piper,
Photographer Opposite Postoffice.
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**IBY TELEGRAPH** 

Mr. Hiscox wanted to see how many on the Democratic side of the House would invokelthe Constitution against the right of petition—how many would go on record against the 700,000 men who said they had wrongs to be redressed and who asked for assistance from Congress.

Mr. Reed (Ma.) protested against the evil existing of putting up the Constitution against every proposition which was presented in the House. Congress, he said, sat for the hearing of grievances, and in this case it was bound to give the investigation asked for. ior the hearing of grievances, and in this case it was bound to give the investigation saked for.

Mr. Warmer (Ohio) maintained that no power other than Congress was adequate to deal with this subject.

Mr. Curtin (Pa.) said the purpose of the resolution was to investigate the causes of the unrest of the people. If railroad companies had violated the rights of the humblest man in the country he had the right to a hearing before Congress. If there was no power in the Constitution to redress such wrongs it was a broken staff.

Mr. Springer regretted that Mr. Reagan should have opposed the resolution on Constitutional grounds. The time of the House, Mr. Springer regretted that Mr. Reagan should have opposed the resolution on Constitutional grounds. The time of the House, Mr. Springer thought, should not be frittered away is discussing Constitutional points overy time the rights of the workingmen were involved. This ended the discussion. On motion of Mr. Hemphill a bill was passed authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to deliver to the owners the contents of certain boxes deposited in the Treasury Department.

The committee on the District of Coium bia then took the floor for the consideration of business reported from that committee. A senate bill to provide for protecting the interests of the United States in the Fotomac river flats was amended so that no money shall be expended for the improvement of the fast until the question of title to the lands shall have been settled, and the bill pavsed

The District of Columbia Appropriation bill was also passed.

Mr. Turner (Ga.), from the committee on

The District of Commin Appropriation bill was also passed. Mr Turner (Ga.), from the committee on elections, submitted the report of that committee on the contested election case of Campbell vs. Weaver, from the Sixth District of Iowa. Ordered printed.

The House then, at 5.30 p. m., adjourned. A Republican cancon was aunounced to take place at eight o'clock this evening.

The Bardswell Ferry Disaster Investiga

Boston, April 13 .- The railroad com-

missioners yesterday morning began their

investigation into the causes of the recent

disaster near Bardswell ferry. Baggage-

man Sturtevant, who went down with the

train, was the first witnes . His descrip-

tion of the accident was the same as that

Albert W. Bates, a crack walker, testified that he has been over the track on the day of the xident at 8 a.m and at

4:15 p.m. There was only the usual amount of water in the ditch between the

rails and the ledge, and he saw nothing rong with the track bed.

Augustus W. Lock, ger 'ral manager of the Troy & Greenfield road, testified that at the point where the accident occurred

he rails were en feet above the water level, and the slope was 175 feet long.

From the change in position of a large builder he believed the whole bank had moved. He could give no opinion

as to what had caused the bank to give

way.

John McNanny, a track repairer, in charge of the Troy & Greenfield road, testified that on the day of the accident

wrong with the road.

Henry E. Flnyd, section master, testified that he went over that section at 11

. m. on the day of the accident. Every-

Joseph W. Young, bridge tender; Henry Smith, engineer of the freight that preceded the wrecked train, and Albert

. Todd, conductor of the freight, gave

Assistant Superintendent Turner, of the

Assistant Superintendent Turner, or the fitchburg road, had inspected the condition of the road several times, and had every reason to believe it perfectly safe. The hearing then adjourned until

Mysterious Disappearance of an Alder-

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Alderman

think that the report that he is in Phila-

Hayti.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The Commercial

Advertiser's Washington special states

that in an interview yesterday the Chi-

nese minister said that unless the Gov-

his action toward the new Chinese min-

ister, China will cease to be friendly to-

The same paper published, on authority of a gentleman just returned from the West Indies, a statement that a revolu-

tion against President Salamon of Havti

is being organized, and that plans are completed for shipment of arms from this

Free Will in Religion.

PHILADELPHIA, April: 13 -The St.

Louis Shepherd of the Valley some

years ago published an article on "Per-

secution of Heretics." Extracts from

the article have recently been printed in Europe, and Archbishop Ryan has been

credited with its authorship. The arch-

hishop asserts that he never held the views expressed in the article, and did

the sypresect in the action, and another the helieves with St. Augustin and Pope Leo XII that no man can believe unless he has the will to do so,

and the will can not be coerced by perse-

"Set a Rogue to Catch a Rogue."

New York, April 13.-Ex-Alderman

Miller was admitted to ball before Record-

er Smith vesterday. His sureties were

his two brothers and a sister, Mrs. Wood.

As soon as the bond was signed they all left the court room together. It would

appear that Miller is not to be indicted. His careiess demeanor strengthens the opinion that he has turned State's evi-

The Decision Confirmed.

NEW YORK, April 13.--Judge Lawrence

f the Supreme Court yesterday con-

firmed the recent decision of Referes Cole, and ordered the receiver for Wm.

Cole, and ordered the receiver for Wm. S. Warner to turn over to the receiver for

Grant & Ward all the property given to Warner by Ferdinand Ward, amounting

Killed by the Bursting of a Cream Sep-

ELGIN, Ill., April 13 .- At the Horton-

Gillis creamery, near Harvard, yesterday,

a cream separator burst, wounding five men. One Johnson has since died, and one other is fatally burt.

By lack of open air exercise, and the

want of sufficient care in the matter of diet, the whole physical mechanism often

becomes impaired during the winter. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy

to take in the spring of the year to puri-

ty the blood, invigorate the sytem, excite the liver to action, and restore the healthy

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already published.

FO. REIGN NEWS. Gladstone 1 Deserted by the Only London Daily That Suppor ted Him.

> Michael Davitt Non-Committal-Waiting for the Land Bill-Moonlighters Arre tted.

Home Rule for Irela ad Under Fire in the

British Parliame, at-Charles Eus-

sell to the Rescue.

GLADSTONE'S ENVIRONMENTS.

London, April 13 .-- A sensation has een caused by the sudden right about face of the Daily News, the Ministerial organ, and the only London journal which was hitherto supporting Gladstone. This is what the News' editorial says this morning: "The state of Ireland during the [past ten years, the brutal murders, houghing of cattle, cowardly beycotting and general state of terrorism in which society has lived, owing to the machinations of secret associations, have aroused a feeling of deep in dignation and disgust in the English mind. Beyond this is the conduct of the Irish members of the House of Commons. A nation that has seen the traditions of its historical Par-liament traduced, its authority defied, and the House of Commons turned into a rule, can scarcely be expected en-thusiastically to espouse a cause thus tainted. We are constrained to admit our conviction that the country is not yet ripe for home rule in Ireland. We regard Gladstone's scheme as one of the most consummate pieces of constructive statesmanship presented. even by the author of a series of Irish acts which have delivered Ireland from the incubus of an alien church, but we do not conceal our belief that though the measure may pass its first or second read-ing, it can not, unless a remarkable change takes place in public opinion, become a law at this session."

The external interpretation of the

change, confirmed by several sentences, about Friday's debate, is that the News has gone over to Chamberlain. What the internal back-stairs history of the change is, I do not yet know, but it is clear that the editor is completely won over. This will likely precipitate a second change of editorship of his journal, which I in-timated a lew weeks ago. I learn, how-ever, that even a more serious dauger is testified that on the day of the accident in Gladstone's way. Michael Davitt will he had passed the place in a train at ten o'clock, and again later, and saw nothing issue if it is on Giffen's plan, which is tantamount to the nationalization of the land of Ireland. But if the bill, as is more likely, aims at the creation of a large number of peasant proprietor-ships, I am informed on authority which I am compelled to trust, that Davitt will cross immediately to Ireland and head a cross immediately to Ireland and head a popular campalgn against the bill. Moreover, my informant adds that Parnell himself is understood to sympathize with Davite's views and intentions. I can personally vouch for the following highly significant fact: On the morning of the introduction of the bill, namely, Thursday, it recorded for the transferages of

day, it provided for the transference of the Irish constabulary to the Irish executive, but during the morning Glad-stone reserved an intimation from the Irish party that they would prefer that this should be left with the Imperial Gov-ernment for the present, so as not to increase their difficulties and create the risk of stirring up much bad stirring up much bad Immediately from the same source, I learn that after Fri-day's debate Gladstone expressed a lesire that public opinion be recalled to the memorandum he furnished American Government, when his lan-guage about Jefferson Davis "having created a nation" was put forward dur dence of the hostile attitude of England. This memorandum, which explains that Gladstone's personal sympathies were with the Union, throws an entirely different light upon his famous remark. It is, perhaps, worth mentioning that Cham-Likely to Lose a Friend-Revolution in

berlain was a strong secessionist during

HOME RULE UNDER FIRE. LONDON, April 13 .- The House of Commons was crowded vesterday in anticipation of a spirited debate upon the Premier's Irish bill. Prince Arthur, Prince Christian and many members of the House of Lords were among the audience, and evinced great interest in the proceedings. Mr. Gladstone announced that the discussion of the measure would not end tointroduction of his Land Purchase bill would be postponed until Monday next. Lord Randolph Churchill, resuming the debate on the Irish bill, said that the scheme involved such an inextricable mass of contradictions, that had any body other than Mr Gladstone proposed the measure it would never have received serious consideration by Parliament. Lord Randolph said it had no precedent in the history of the world. It was extraordinary that the leader of the Liberal party should propose a proper qualification for an electorate proper qualification for an electorate to the first order. Here were two orders sitting together, each vested with the veto power over the acts of the other. The result would surely be an end-less blockade of the country's business. "Imagine, for example," said Lord Churchill, "one order vetoing the other's election of a Speaker." If the Buttish Parliament were to maintain control of the excise affairs of Ireland what was to become of that ancient British principle of taxation and representation going together? [Cheers from the Tories and Whigs.]

Try the Premier's plan of maintaining the fiscal unity; the hands of the Chancellor of the Exchequer were tied, indeed, with the customs and excise. How could be lower the taxes? If he did he diminished the resources wherefrom Ire-land was to pay tribute to the imperial government Nor could be place additional taxation without sning for permission from the Dublin Parliament. Where then was the supposed supremacy of the imperial government? The real principle of Mr. Gladstone's bill, he declared, was simply the repeal of the Union. [Loud cheers.] Why, he asked, should the voice of eighty-six Irish members prevail over the voice of the other 584? History showed the rise and fall of all previous Irish parties. Daniel O'Con-nell's party was strong, but its strength was derived through the even balance of the Whigs and Tories at that time. When

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ure from parliamentary usage may be overlooked. [Cheers.] Mr. Charles Russell, Attorney-General, Churchill's speech as a mass of prejudice and mispresentations. He had arisen for the purpose of replying to Lord Churchill's arguments, but he was at a loss to discover that the gentleman had advanced any. Lord Churchill had said

promoting and supporting the bill had given them no authority to do so. What authority, Mr. Russell asked, had the Conservative electors given to their representatives to apply repressive measure for the government of Ireland? This bill, he said was the first genuine effort that had been made to give just and equitable laws to Ireland. It was the first sincere effort to lend moral support to the efforts of the Irlsh people to elevate themselves. It was said that the present condition of Ireland acter. This he did not believe to be true. But he did believe it to be true that the deplorable state in which Ireland now finds herself was due to the fact that the united Parliament had hitherto farled to perform its duty toward, that country not assault the supremacy of the imperial Parliament, nor would its operation curtail the authority of the Crown. It was time that Ireland should be permitted to govern herself or at least to endeavor to do so. [Cheers.] The opponents of the bill had suddenly opponents of the bill had suddenly evinced a wonderful degree of friendly feeling for the Irish people as illustrated in the fact that their chief objection to the bill is that the measure proposes to remove the Irish members from their seats the Westminster when there was no thought of their going. Wishes were expressed

that party no longer had the balance of power it dissolved, and Daniel O'Connell succumbed to the inevitable

and died of a broken heart. The Parnelt-

ite party is strong to-day, as strong, per-haps, as O'Connell's following was, but

that Parliament might be 11d of them. Now that it is proposed that they shall go, it is insisted that they shall remain In conclusion, Mr. Russell said it was idle to suppose that the defeat of this hill would decide the home-inle ouestion. Such would not be the case. If Mr Glad-stone's measure failed it was only a question of time, and a very short time, too, that a similar one would be successful DAVITT NON-COMMITTAL.

ly circulated here vesterday that Mr.

LONDON, April 13 .- A report was wide-

Michael Davitt had threatened to oppose Mr. Gladstone's Irish drogramme by every means in his pow r. Mr. Davitt last evening authorized the statement that the story was entirely baseless, that he had not even expressed his omnion upon Mr. Gladstone's bill, and will not do so until after the Land bill has been presented to Parliament.

MOONLIGHTERS ARRESTED.

DUBLIN, April 13 .- The police surprised and fired upon a party of moonlighters who were raiding the town of Feakle. County Clare, yesterday. The noonlighters fled, but were pursued and live of them were arrested.

The St. Faul, Minn., Post-Office Burned

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 18 .-- At 12:20 p. m. yesterday the Boston block, in which the post-office is situated, was found to be on fire. The tenants of the upper floors rushed from their offices and were stifled with smoke in the hallways before they were aware that there was danger. Luckily, it being noon-time, danger. Luckily, it being noon-time, many tenants had gone to dinner, or some might have perished. Five women barely escaped burning. Inforty minutes the post-office was completely guilted and its former contents were piled up in a heap on Third street by the post-office employer. All most the post-office employer. All most the post-office employer. up in a heap on Third street by the post-office employes All mad matter was saved. Therty-three thousand Washington vesterday morning, and various other valuables, including \$6,000 in money, were sent to safe places of deposit. At 1:30 p. m. help was asked of the St. Paul fire department, which re-sponded, and at 2:45 p. m. the fire was under control. Loss to the block, \$75. 000; fully insured. Burass' law library, containing seven thousand volumes, was

completely destroyed. Loss, \$24,000, insurance, \$26,000. Other losses will amount to \$30,000, with \$20,000 insur-An Old Rascal Shot by an Injured Father. PARKERSBURG, W. Va , April 12 .-- The little town of St Marys is in a turmoil over the shooting of Luke Leaker by Samuel Russell. The cause of the trage dy was the elopement, on Monday last of Leaker, who is about fifty-five years of age, with Carrie, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. Russell. They met by appointment and disappeared, so quietly that there was no clew left the father who contemplated immediate pursuit, and hence he was compelled to await devel

Yesterday Leaker returned to town alone. He was warned to keep out of Russel's way, but he paid no attention to the friendly advice. At about eight o'clock Russel met him and at once diew his revolver and fired four shots, one of which passed through Leaker's breast friends, and all efforts of the sheriff to find him were unavailing. The where-abouts of the girl is unknown.

Found Dead in His Bed. Dallas, Tex., April 12 - John

Ferris, general manager of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Portland, Me., was found dead in his bed yesterday morning at the hotel. His death was caused by heart disease He arrived in this city with his wife last Thursday, and was in good health when last seen alive. His personal assets are estimated at nearly one hundred thousand dollars. The remains will be shipped to bis home in New York City.

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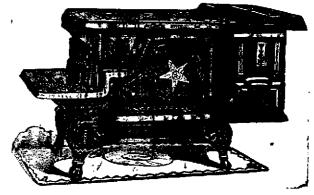
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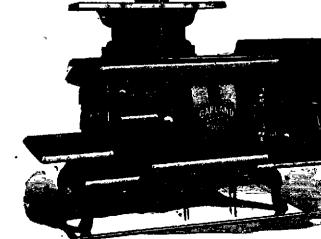
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Winson & Newton, also Devoe & Co.'s Tube Colors, at Myer & Son's. dtf THE Apollo Club will sing at the Good Templars' entertainment to night. Hear

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your eyes to the advertisement of the "T. C. & Co." clothing. Do so now. To-might-young men's meeting in Y. M. C. A. Rooms at 7 30 o'clock. Subject, "Naaman, the Leper." John Hostetler

Many times have we asked you to turn

will lead the meeting. All young men cordially invited. The new term of the Decatur Musical College opens April 19th. The College will be closed for vacation during July and August. New Haworth Block, elevator entrance on Water St. april d8t

Last evening 'Squire Albert fell eight feet from an old building on the Levee, striking a counter. He was so severely a vehicle. He is slowly recovering from

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P. B. Provost has qualified as justice of the peace and has received his comm ssion. His bond was for \$2,000. He n now looking about for a suitable office. He is in possession of the McGorray

PARTIES going East or West, North or South, should sall on C. H. Brown, Wa-bash ticket office, Union Depot. 25-dtf THE general offices of the Peoria, De-

catur & Evansville railroad company are to be removed from Peoria to Evansville. The company would do much better to locate the offices in Decatur. But perhaps they know best what they ought to You can depend on the New Deming

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NO FRESH STRIKE NEWS.

on Duty-All Quiet.

To-day telegraphic news informs the public that all is quiet on the Cahokia, and that trains are moving without intererence at East St. Louis. In the Louisville & Nashville yards, where the Decstur Guards are stationed, two trains were sent out yesterday and more went out to- the proposition outvoted the conservaday. Reports are to the effect that the tive members of the party, and a commitmilitary companies are having hard work doing guard duty, but meet with no ivsults. Each man is on duty two hours and is off four hours.

GOING TO THE FRONT. W. T. Wells, father of Captain Frank Wells, will go to East St. Louis to-morrow morning. Parties wishing to forward articles to members of the Guards, can place them in charge of Mr. Wells, who will see that they are safely delivered Packages should be plainly address ed and left at the retail hardware store not later than 8 o'clock this evening. EQUIES.

Lieutenant Cornthwait telegraphed this morning: "A few shots fired last night, nobody hurt. Things rather lively "

Lieut Cornthwait writes that Harvey Co. H. Will Montgomery is acting as uartermaster sergeant for Co. H. Ike adds: "I think if everything remains quiet we will get home this week. Can't say positively. Two shots were fired at ickets on duty last night. Nobody

Lou Eyman writes to his father to the THE soldier boys have commenced

writing letters to the "old folks at home," telling of their experience in active service. It is not so much of a pienic as they thought the trip would be. They are all well. Geo. E. Lary, formerly Decatur agent

for the I., D. & S. Road, is now East St. Louis agent for the Cairo Short Line Company. He is said to have taken off his coat and worked faithfully for the company all through the strike, seeing that the cars kept moving as regularly as ossible.

William Smith, of Springfield, did no like to remain at his station of sentry at East St. Louis because he did not feel stunned that he had to be taken home in presentable with a rip in that portion of his garments sold by the pair, and when he deserted his post to get a needleful of thread at the camp of Company C, Fifth Regiment, to which he belonged, he was sent home under order of court martial. It is reported that Smith was the man who so courageously clubbed his rifle and captured the striker who shot at him, instead of Kent, who was given credit for

> Bold Robbery. During last night John Kelly was assaulted near the Union depot and robbed of his watch and \$10.50 in cash. His assailants are supposed to have been three or four in number but their names are unknown. This forenoon the Marshal, Officer-Hewes and Billy McCormick, having heard of four suspicious parties in the vicinity of the water works, took a tramp in that direction. They came upon the chaps, but they moved off rapidly when they saw the officers coming. The fugitives divided and having the advantage of a good start they easily got away. The pursuers came back with strong appetites for dinner.

> > Gone Fishing.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, Mrs. Proctor, E. McClellan, W. E. Bingham, M. Glore and grandson, on the Pecos river. Jesse Moore, left for Mackinaw on a fishing excursion. They will be gone an indefinite period, and anticipate a big taken cold," said Thomas Takeintime harvest of fish.

Robbery. The meat market adjoining A. Stecher's grocery store on West Main street was entered by one or burglars last night and robbed of \$2 in cash and a lot of hams.

M. P. MUBPHRY is meeting with gratitying success in securing subscriptions for Gen. Grant's book. The weather has not been such as would permit of a canvass through the country, but it is Mr Murphey's intention to make a thorough tour of his territory-a regular house to house visitation-and thus afford everybody an opportunity to secure a copy of the most interesting and instructive book of the century.

WE are requested to state that if W. H. Bramble will become a candidate for Schroeder tendered a beautiful piano alderman in the third ward, he will receive the support of many voters and be triumphently elected. Mr. Bramble, in east years, has made one of the best officers Decatur has ever had, and many residents of the third ward are anxious to have him back in the conneil.

A SNEAK THIEF got on the stage at the opers house last night and stole several articles from the actors. Mr. Basye lost pass-book containing his railroad parses, permits and accounts. Mr. Montague a \$10 pair of gold cuff buttons, a gift from his wife, and Mr. Bowers a eigar and tobacco case. The thief is wanted. "Sponge him out."

CANDIDATES for aldermanic honor and misery will loom up this week, as the time of the city election is but a week distant. At the present writing it looks as if L. F. Muzzy was going to have a clear field in the second ward, A. Shoemaker ditto in the fifth, while in the fourth H. C. Oakes and Henry Metz will run for the place.

Good Templare

rengeance blowing up for the careless drivers of the cows.

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mass meeting of about 35 members of the Labor Party met last night at the hall of 2435 Knights of Labor, and dismassed the proposition made to select candidates for aldermen in the five wards in the city. Franklin Priest was elected city politics, but finally those in favor of

permanent chairman and W. B. Davison secretary. There was an animated discussion on the question of meddling with tee of five was appointed for each ward to select a candidate who will make the race. The committee are to report at the adjourned meeting to be held Thursday night, when the candidates in the several

wards will be made known. It is understood that A. Shoemaker and John Gogerty are fighting for the nomination in the fifth ward, and that Franklin Priest may be named for the Matteon All Stirred Up

circuit court at Charleston yesterday. In his charge to the grand jury he directed their attention to several Mattoon merchants who, during the dull times following the holidays, disposed of some of their surplus stock by raffles, and re-Shockey came down Saturday and that minded the jury that in doing so the he was put to work washing dishes for merchants had plainly violated the law and should be indicted. He was even more pointed in his remarks against a great lottery scheme inaugurated in Mattoon during the last few months under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The lottery, or 'Gift Enterprise," sa it is styled, has is sued tickets amounting to \$125,000 on their face, and many of which have al ready been disposed of. The capital prize

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Manager Basye paid his respects to his office to day. George Betzer was moving about yes

erday selling his stock. Fred. Murphy has been spending a week at home. He has a sprained ankle, Dr. J. M. Gregory's excellent letter com Paris appears in another column.

Mrs. O. B. Gorin and daughter Gussie, nd Miss Nannie Smith, are on their way Mrs. E. R. Arnold, of Blue Mound,

eft last evening for Garden City, Kan-

Uncle Johnny Campbell, a bero of the Black Hawk and Mexican Wars, lives at Clinton. He celebrated his 92d birthday J. M. Ehrman and Harry Miller, of the Guards, came home last night from East St. Louis. They were excused because

of illness in their families. Farmer Van Leer came in from Friends Creek yesterday. He reports the wheat ever in a more promising condition. He has 75 acres in splendid shape.

Samuel Stabler, who is in the 67th year of his age, is dangerously ill with inflam-mation of the lungs at his home, on West Decatur street. He has been confined to iis condition is very critical.

H. M. Huff, special agent for the Continental Fire Insurance Company, who has been at Lincoln four years, has removed to Decatur with his family. He esides at 570 West North street, and has nis office with Nichols & Daggett, over Armstrong's store. Newt Crafton is in town looking aroun-

ognize after his long absence. Though ognize after his long absence. Though somewhat older in appearance than when he went away he looks exceedingly well, and is the same polite and affable fellow as of old. He says he expects to go to Texas to engage in the stock business. He owns several thousand acres of land on the Pagoa river.

"and next morning I was hoarse indeed: but a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup fixed me up." Contentious women are slaves to head sche, but twenty-five cents spent for a bottle of Salvation Oil will restore harmony in the household.

Y. M. C. A. Chips. The rooms were well filled at the sociable and practical talk last evening. Several new members last evening.

The cottage meeting last night was ineresting, twenty in attendance. A number of our citizens have visited

the rooms recently for the first time and were pleased. Mr. Burrows' business talk was busi-

ness to the point. All felt that he was master of his subject. Misses Emily Hamsher and Nellie duet in a manner that called forth much

applause. "The Temperance Call," rendered by Messrs, Gher, Johnson, Brown and Diller, was fine. By request they sang for a second piece, the Serenade, "Softly falls the Moonlight," a most beautiful song written for male voices. Miss Sallie McCall presided at the piaho.

The gymnasium, parlor games, stereo-

scopic views, social songs, the great variety of papers, magazines, books. &c, on our reading table and social conversation were the attractions after the program. John Brett, one of the gymnasium leaders, is visiting in Iowa. The boys, young men and even the ladies were inquiring after him last evening. He will return soon.

There were some others very much missed, also "The Boys in Blue." Say. ladies, shall we give Co. H a reception on their return? Confer with chairman of entertainment committee, Elmer Groves, or the Gen'l Sec'y.

Our orchestra had a fine practice last evening-getting ready for the next soci-

and boys, they will feel amply repaid. HALL's Hair Renewer renews, cleanses,

brightens, and invigorates the hair, and restores faded or gray hair to its youthful color and lustre. People with gray hair prefer to use the Renewer, rather than proclaim to the world, through their blesched locks, that they are becoming aged, and passing on to decay.

THE BASE BALL MEETING. Club is a Go-Plenty of Money

There were about 30 leading business nen and others interested in the pro posed base ball association present at the neeting held at the council rooms last A. S. Morgan reported that 65 of the 100 shares had been taken and that if proper efforts were made the balance of the shares could be disposed of. The committee was granted further time and S. D. Lyon was added to the committee. O. M. Allison reported for the committee on grounds, not recommending any particular point. Cassell's ground could only be leased for a year at a time. The Phelan lot might be secured, and possibly James Millikin could be induced to renew the lesse on the old Pine street Judge Hughes opened the Coles county ground, but couldn't state whether he would or not because many residents in that neighborhood objected to ball games o near their homes. S. D. Lyon was

> On motion A. E. Kinney, of the street car company, was invited to make a proposition. He proposed to lesse the asso ciation 91/2 acres of ground suitable for a park, south of the entrance to Oakland Park and directly west of the Wabash track, for a term of three years with the privilege of five at \$50 a year, the assoestion to make all the improvements and the company to have all the privileges of subletting; or will rent the ground at \$150 s year, the association to have all privileges, the street car company agreeing to furnish free transportation for ball players. The proposition was considered a good one, and it was referred to the O. B. Gorin presented the paper draws

added to the committee and the same

was granted until Wednesday night to

report on suitable grounds and the cost

incorporated body for three years. O. A. Ewing, O. E. Curtis, A. E. Kinney, Sam'l

liams collection of oil paintings at the chase pictures for their homes or for call, as the prices will be made very low

MANAGER E. E. BASYR says he will give \$5 to the party who will bring back the contents of his pass-book, stolen last

by the farce, "Turn Him Out," and both performances captivated the audience. that has ever visited Decatur at the pri-

To-night the beautiful play "Hazel ion—10, 15 and 25 cents.

Easter Opening. Mrs. K. Einstein will have an Easter Opening beginning Tuesday, the 20th, continuing the remainder of the week.

THE two coal miners with whom Officers Cole and Nevins had a racket last afternoon before a justice and be fined for disorderly conduct. The officers had to use their clubs to subdue the parties. The P., D. & E. General Offices,

ted roads but declined it. Both he and Traffic Manager Parker have tendered their resignations to take effect on the above date.

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dren, five of whom are grown. The funeral will take place Wednesday a

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The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at noon to-day:

Wheat-781/8 May; 79 June; 811/4

ugust. Curn—37% May; 37% June; 38% July. Oats—April; 29% May; 30% June. Pork—\$9.15 May; \$9,22% June; \$9.30

# night, and after attending to preliminary matters it was decided to meet again at the same place Wednesday night. O. B. Gorin, chairman; E. C. Beess, secretary. A. S. Morgan reported that 65 of the 100

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8-dawlw CHRAP STORE. plain because cows being driven to pasthanks to the above donors, and if they Upholsterer. tures stray about and tramp over boulewill visit the rooms and see how eagerly vards and lawns. There is a cyclone of their donations are used by young men

for fitting up the same in a suitable manis a 280-acre farm. There is quite a flurry in Mattoon over the prospect of the probable action of the grand jury in the

> up to secure the incorporation documents. The company is to exist as an D. Lyon, A. S. Morgan and C. M. Allison were placed on the paper applying to the secretary of state for license to incor

THE last public exhibition of the Wil-Palace hotel parlor will be given to-morrow from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. All lovers of art and especially those desiring to purstudies to work from should not fail to

night on the stage at the opera house. No questions will be saked. A Good Company. The "Child of the Regiment" was given last night by the Basye Dramatic Company, in good style before a large audience. The military drams was preceded

The star is the versatile and pleasing actress, Miss Minnie Castle, who became the favorite from the first. She sange number of songs with splendid effect She is well supported by Mr. F. D. Montague, Mr. Irving, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Lewis, Miss Grace Elwood, Mrs. Basye and others. The company is one of the best

Kirke," will be the attraction. Admis-

night near the depot, will appear this

Peoria Transcript: As a result of the conferences of the past week, it has finally been decided to consolidate under one management the Peoris, Decatur & Evansville and the Evansville & Terre Haute railroads, and the headquarters of the former road will be removed from Peoria to Evansville. This action was foreshadowed when the Evansville people obtained control of the P. D. & E. and D. J. Mackey was elected its president but it was not thought the change would come so soon. Indeed, it was believed there would be no consolidation for some time to come and that the roads would continue to be operated independently. But it was not to be so. The new deal goes into effect May 1. It is understood that General Manager Bradbury was tendered the management of the consolida-

DIED. At Oreans on April 12 of heart disease, John Coleman, aged 76 years and 11 months. The deceased owned 40 acres of land, and

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Becatur, Hinnols, March 19th, 1886.

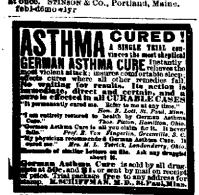
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March 24-d&#3m

**ELECTION NOTICE.** MOTICE is hereby given that on

TUESDAY, April 20th, 1886, melection will be held in the city of Decatur, or the purpose of electing one Alderman rom each Ward in said city. Baid election will be held at the following places: win be seed at the following places:

In the First Ward, at Neptune Hose House,

Becond Ward, at City Council Rooms,

Third Ward, at Calwoll's Stable,

Fourth Ward, at Councy Cierk's Office.

Fitts Ward, at Etterado Hose House,

Walch election will be opened at eight

of slock in the terrinon of that

day,

F. C. BETZER, City Cierk.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Water street, between south line of East Main and notth line of East North street, by grading, gravoling, guttering and paving with brick, according to the plans and seedifications of an ardinance relating thereto, passed by the city council February 12th, 1889, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sented bids will be received at the bides of the City Clork in becatur, Is, from the date hereof until 5 of chock p. 20 of the 9. 1893, for the labor, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement, including labor and materials. All bids, when for its action. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor,

The Labor Question in France.

PARTS, FRANCE, March 20, 1886. The truth that all mankind are ain meets no stronger proof than in the common trials and sorrows of the race. To-day in all lands the same industrial distress—the lack of work for workers and of wages for work-lies like at ters come the same cries of the paralysis o es out of employment. The other day thirty the thousands who have nothing to do.

OUR FOREIGN LEFTER.

Mansion in London, and bo h the British and some great public works to furnish work and agises the cry of the threatening starvation e Here in France the frightful poverty of the of trade. Beggers swarm thioughout Paris, and every afternoon, as early as tour o'clock, one may see at the di or of a 'Night Rifuge." four blocks from where I am sitting, a crowd of meastanding in the walting for the opening of the doors at 7, in order to get a light's longing under the shelter of some sheets in a yard. These Refuges are provided by the city, and as this and accommodates only about 75 porsons, these men stand in the cold two or three hours in order to source a place, without which they must probably pass the night in the streets. They have no beds but each one is furnished with a blanker in which he may wrap binself. When the piaces are attaken the word "Complet" is displayed over the door as they do over the doors of the own nibuses when the seats are all full, and those who were too lete are turned away. Very pithul is the poverty when strong men wait in line for hours to get a puor loading, as people wait sometimes to gain entrance to some coveted entertalument:

The news that reaches us of strikes in the United Statos, and of the movements of the Knights of Labor, though occupying little space in the papers here, are not tost either to the authorities or to the anarchists. I was told at the U. S. Leyation that some members of the municipal council rad applied for all the information that could be had there on the sucject. The demands of the Socialists here seem but the echo of those of the Knights of Labor. In circumstances they differ widely. The labor question in France is entangled in French pointes. The French Republic is a republic graffed on the roots of a monarchy. The ideas and traditions of the monarchists, and they secretly or open y desire a revolution which shall recestablish the throne. The Socialists, who number 76 members of its parilamens are confessed monarchists, and they secretly or open y desire a revolution which shall recestablish the throne. They are divided into two factions, the Socialists proper and the Anarchists.

To both monarchists and Socialists the labor tro

but secial questions." It is truer to day than when he utteral it. The social questions are last consing here as elsewhere to swallow up all others.

France is again tempest-driven. No thoughtful man, acutatomed to take note of the drifts of public opicion, can remain here long wittout feeling the roce and tremble of the social fabrie. It is true that among a people so vivacious and vointile as the French one must not interpret too seriously the popular commotions. But one cannot forget that within the last clusty years France has passed through seven revolutions, overturning three kings—Louis XVI. in 152. Charles X. in 1830, and Louis Philippe in 1848—two emperors, the two Napoleone, and two republics. The third republic his now endured over fourteen years but not without serious shocks. To-day a profound discontent, intensified by the social distress, prevails, and one hears plenty of prophecies of a coming revolution. What smould we think of the prospects of our own government if one-third of our Congress, embracing many of its ablest and most latituential members, were honestly and openly opposed to the republican form of government, and in favor of the restoration of a monarchy under the heir of the old monarchy, a man known and respected throughout the country? And what if further, seventy-nine of the republican majority were coclaisis cannestly seeking to turn the republic into a social republic or Commune, associated in all other minds with violence and bloodshed? Such is the situation of France, and in this peritous situation she meets this enormous industrial crisis when shakes the civilized world.

The immediate cause of the present agitation is the strike of the conting with the strike of the conting with violence and bloodshed? Such is the situation at his peritous superessed the ricks and the strike one curred in January and was accompanied with a rich mediate cause of the present agitation is the strike of the cold minors at Deoazeville in the sount of France, This strike one city council moved t

lieve the families, but the effect is all the same to oncourage the strikers.

The debates in the Chamber of Doputies over the subject were violent, and for a time it seemed impossible to unite a majority on any proposition. It was in this con ition the Chamber adjourned last Saturday eventry. The public mind was disquieted and fearful. On Sunday I listened to an eloquent discourse by the famous Pere Hyacinth, on the Social War—La Guerie Sociale—In which he traced the bloody history of French revolutions, land d-nounced the spirt of violence prevailing. d nounced the spirt of violence prevactors, and its advoca et Monday Prime Minister Preyelact appeared in the Chamber and prumptly supported a proposition agreed on by a caucus of the different groups of Kepublicans tention the wholesubject to the minis-

primptly supported a proposition agreed on by a canous of the different groups of Republicans, leaving the whole subject to the ministry under the implied promise that it will present a project for the anondment of the laws. The proposition was ad pied by a large majority, and so the ministry is safe for this time. Hut what would be thought in the United States, if members of Congress should leave their sears and go out among the strikers in the outer regions of Ohn or Ponnsylvania to hold meetings with the strikers and to intiamo their in also against the ompanies and against capitalists in genera?

The distress of peoples is the opportunity of demagogues. They are the quacks who promise to york oursely by true loadership. It is time for true statesmen to face seriously and wisely the great social and industrial problems amid which honest labor is struggling to find sight and hope. A read difficulty exists: a genuine crisis in the world's progress, it is see use see as it is shallow to attempt to dismiss the general unrest as the work of deceivers upon dupes. Deceivers and dupes always abound but they do not create the facts which they ignorantly interpret. They ride the waves, but the waves must irst exist. The only cure for a bad so datis in ia a better socialism. In rauce, as overywhere in Europe, Sintesmen and Economisms, agree that the phice proc. They reported where, and the waves must thest exist. The only cure for a bad so claim is a better sooralism.

In rrance, as overywhere in Europe, Statesmen and Economists, agree that the chies source of the present detress is over-production. And here, as everywhere, over-production, bogots undor-e as implion. When the markets are giuited the mile must stop, and with the milis the wages. The wage-winners ceasing to work must also cease to buy freely, and so they help to increase the very stagnation from which they suffer.

The only renedice which seem to strike the attention of "statesmen are: to supply the immediate needs of laborers out of work by public charity; or, 2d, to provide them employment on public works; or finally, to send them to colonies which may also become narkets in time. It does not seem as yet to come to them with all its force that this general over-production is not a temporary phenomenon, occurring by accident and soon to pass away, but a new phase in the progress of the industries resulting from two great facts: I that radions which a few years ago were markets for manufactured goods now have mile and have failen into line as competitors for the world's trade; 2, that the march of invention has more than quadrupled the productive power of labor and capital, and made months count as years in the increasefor products while they still remain months in the consumption.

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The plans of the Socialists a c: 1, to destroy
the present social order. So far all agree, but
no further. 2. To establish some form of collectivism, which means, with most, the destruction of individualism in the ownership
of land and capital of all forms. They hold,
with Henry George, that land should never be
private property, and more logical than he,
they would make all the lastruments and ma
terials of production common and ferbid all
production except for personal consumption. terials of production common and ferbid all production except for personal consumption. They urge in Parliament that the State shall take possession of the mines of Decazeville, and lot them be worked by a syndicate of mines. The failures of all such schemes in the past count for nothing. They take of the terrible commune of 1871 as only an unfortunate defeat to be followed next time by a final vic ory. More just than nature, they would destroy or at least repress all inequalities in alent, taste, wisdom and morality, in order to destroy the inequalities in proportional times and the second that the current humanity to the commons our of their bugs and shappless idol of Com-

that the essential force and quality in man is his spiritual nature, and that the social evils which arise from the varieties or aberrations of this nature demand spiritual remedies. The common sense of France refuses to be panic stricken. The march of its history has shown too many crises as painful as the present. And their eyes tell them that the misery is not as universal as it seems at first sight. Out of the crise millions of workers, one million, probably much less, may be out of work; but this leaves the nine or eleven millions of their interesting the shock literature of the present and the service of the service of the millions of their needs and correcting themselves by the issues of their experience, are slowly solving this social problem as they have solved so many others in the past.

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RAILROAD STOCK

How It is "Called In" in the Territory A man was one day making a trip on a "mixed" train on a Dakota road. Passage on these trains is never taken except for journeys of considerable faster for short distances. On this oc-

casion the movement was even more deliberate than usual and the passenger called the conductor to his seat and said:

"Isn't this motion pretty slow?"
"Well, we sin't flying, I'll admit,"
"Sure everything's all right?"
"I think so," "Wheels all greased?" "Yes, I greased them myself."
"Tires all on?"

"Yes, we run through the creek back here and soaked up the wheels so they "Any spokes loose?"

"You are certain the wheels are all on the rails?" "They was when I came in."

"Couldn't be possible that any of them are off and the axle dragging, could it?" "I guess not."

"Are we going up hill?" "No, this is pretty mid'lin level." "Do you always run at this gait?" "No, we generally hump along a little faster'n this."

"May I ask what is the trouble then?"

"Certainly. We found a two-year-old steer stuck in the trestle back here before you got on and stopped and helped it out. You know the rules of the road are that in such cases the ani-

mal belongs to the company."
"But I don't see why that should make you run so thundering slow?"
"Why you blame' fool, we're takin' that steer along to headquarters, got it tied behind and it ain't used to leadin' and don't walk up very well. I'm doing all I can, got the brakeman prod-ding it up with an umbrel' and an ear of corn tied to the end of the bell rope -if you think I'm going to start up and go howlin' along and yank the horns off as good a steer as there is in the Territory why you're mistaken, that's all! Us trainmen can't expect our pay unless we bring in some stock; once'ner while."—Estelline(D. T.) Bell.

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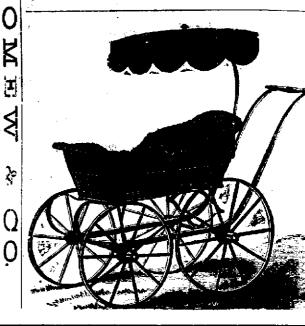
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F. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

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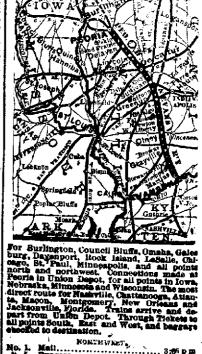
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